a spirit of despair and self-misdoom, which would persuade him to kill himself But for that she endeth her oratory with a sulphur vanish from his sight, he misdoubted both her and her tale Then posting onward through the residue of the night, he chanceth next on the spirit of Revenge , she persuadeth him blood and treachery against all his enemies as the only means to remount to pristine bliss in despite of Fortune But she like-wise manifesting in the end the treason of her tale by a sudden whip away from his eye at the sight of break of day in the east, left him also conceited of her danger Thirdly, rapt from off his Melancholy, which now began to faint under him at the light of a new day of Grace, he was suddenly mounted upon the steed of Good Desire, and by him brought to Mount Sion, the Temple of Peace , where by Catechrysius, an hermit (who greatly wondered to see a distressed Elizian in those parts under so happy days of Eliza), he was by him in the house of Devotion catechized, and there also celestially armed by an angel, and within a while after m-denized by the high Sacrificator a Champion of that Temple against the insults of Fortune, who is titled by the name of Doblessa in respect of the double danger both of her luring and lowering inconstancy She, whiles the Siomtes were all in peaceful adoration of Almighty God in the Temple, came with her Babelloman rout to assault the place, but was eftsoons by the nature of those Templars shamefully repulsed Feast and thanks was made to God therefor through-out all the region, in which solemnity the Grace of God, hovering over the multitude in the procession time (like a virgin attended upon with all the Court of

heaven), showered down roses amongst them, leaving them there a scrambling for the same The Ehzian was one that scrambled his lapful among the rest, and for he thought it was his sovereign Lady Eliza, and those roses hers, he was suddenly in joy thereof rapt home again to Ehzium

[2]4^ *January* SIR. HENRY UNTON AND THE FRENCH KING.

Sir Henry Unton reached La Fere, which the French King besiegeth, on the yth, the King then being absent On the gti the King returned, and the next day gave audience to Six Henry, who after due compliments delivered unto him the